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TERRORIST WORKSHOP FOUND IN TEL-AVIV

Egyptian Issue For UNO

Cairo, March 3.

Egypt has decided to submit the question of her treaty relationship with Britain to the Security Council, according to Nokrashy Pasha, the Egyptian Premier who gave a press conference to-day.

His statement read: "The final breaking off of the arduous Anglo-Egyptian negotiations may be attributed to the inability of Egypt to obtain satisfaction on two essential points unanimously claimed by the Egyptian people. These two points were:

1. The evacuation of British troops from Egypt, which must be immediate and complete and not conditioned by the treaty.

2. The maintenance of the unity of Egypt and the Sudan, self-government for Sudanese and the restoration to Egypt of her rights in administration of the Sudan in order to further preparation of Sudanese self-government.

DEPRIVED OF RIGHTS

"Unity of Egypt and the Sudan is the will of both Egyptians and Sudanese alike, whereas British policy is directed towards isolating the Sudanese to succumb to Egypt."

The statement continued: "Had Egypt not been deprived of her rights in the administration of the Sudan, the preparation of the Sudanese for self government would not have been so delayed.

"Egypt is in a better position and more anxious than Britain to prepare for self government a people of the same race, same language and same religion and dependent for their very existence on the same Nile. Egypt wants the Sudanese to be able as soon as possible to express their views freely, which can be accomplished only when British troops have evacuated the Sudan.

"The two preceding points are a fair application of the principles of the UNO Charter. For that reason, after exceptionally arduous negotiations, we have decided to submit the question of the treaty to the Security Council."—Reuter.

NO OBJECTION

Lake Success, Mar. 4. The British delegation to the United Nations said that it would raise no objections against an Egyptian move to lay the Anglo-Egyptian differences before the Security Council.

The British indicated, however, that the question to be thrashed out here would not only be confined to the future of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Other points concerned the withdrawal of the British troops from Egypt and a mutual aid pact enforceable in the event of aggression.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

The Only Logical Action

PALESTINE has "blown up." Persistent terrorism in its most malignant form has led to the imposition of statutory martial law; civil rights and liberties have had to be largely withdrawn; the offices of government have now virtually passed into the hands of the British military authorities. There is nothing here that can give rise to feelings of exultation; only regret that such extreme measures have been found necessary. The authorities cannot be blamed for their decision; rather, had they permitted the situation to have trifled any more, they would quite fairly have been the target for bitter criticism. The Jewish leaders complain that the community as a whole are being victimised because of a few hotheads. This is special pleading and ignores history, which cast little creditable reflection on either the Jewish Agency or the Jewish National Council. They tacitly admit their incompetence to subdue and control the terrorist Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern gang organisations. They make their appeals to reason just as the Palestine government, the High Commissioners and the Colonial Office have done. The answer has been more outrages, more loss of life, more destruction of property, more chaos. Is it any wonder that martial law has been decreed; that a state of war has been put into operation?

It was the "Daily Express", which, more than two months ago, editorially assessed the Palestinian situation and declared that Britain would have to surrender the problem to the United Nations, but that until then, she would continue to govern the country according to her mandate, and not permit disruptive terrorist elements to rule the roost. This makes sense, especially now that the very step that the paper forecast and intimated her intention to plant the Palestine issue in the lap of UNO. But extremists are fundamentally anarchists, and anarchists must, of political necessity, be partisans, saboteurs, terrorists. Their essential creed is violence and in the last analysis they can only be subdued by greater violence. The reasonable Jews in Palestine have allowed the Irgun and the Stern to organise themselves too well; to obtain more influence than the moderate leaders can counter. The whole structure of civilised life in the Holy Land, which has been assiduously built up during the past quarter of a century is being endangered by unscrupulous intimidators. There seems to be only one logical action: rigid control backed by the authority of arms.

First British Aviatrix Dies

London, Mar. 3.

The pioneer British airwoman, Pauline Gower, died at her London home last night after giving birth, to twin sons.

She was the wife of a Royal Air Force radar expert, Wing Commander William Fahie and the daughter of Sir Robert Gower, former Conservative M.P. Miss Gower was the first woman to obtain a British commercial air pilot's licence. She also obtained engineers' radio operators' and navigators' licences and started a firm for which she flew 30,000 passengers. During the war she became commandant of the women's section of the Air Transport Auxiliary and organised the flying of American planes to Britain. Her friend and commercial partner Dorothy Spicer was killed in an airliner crash near Rio de Janeiro last December.—Reuter.

Cyclist Killed: Rush For Food Shops

Jerusalem, March 3.

A terrorist workshop was discovered yesterday in the All-Jewish city of Tel-Aviv during searches by British troops after bomb outrages, it was officially announced to-day.

A large haul of all types of explosive material was found in the cellar of a house, including electrical detonators, hand-grenades, arms, ammunition and uniforms.

A Jewish cyclist was shot and killed to-day in the main street of Tel-Aviv.

When the curfew in the Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem was eased for shopping to-day at 10 a.m., there was a rush for food shops, which were soon sold out.

Food shops were also the focal point at Tel-Aviv, where the curfew was lifted at 5 a.m. Local newspapers appeared, but as single sheets. There was no mail delivery, no telephone service, and no buses.

A statement by the Jewish Agency to-day expressed "horror" at the latest outrages and said: "The disciplined forces of Yishuv (Jewish community in Palestine) will intensify their reaction against terrorism so as to end all murder and bloodshed in this country."

The Agency regretted that it had "failed to secure from the Government any measures of help in solving the burning question of immigration," which would have "relieved the existing tension."

Asked what means the Agency had at its disposal for combating terrorism, a spokesman said: "As defence organisation, the Hagannah (Jewish underground army) could be assumed to follow the line of the Jewish Agency." He added that the Agency considered martial law had been instituted to cripple Jewish economy and only secondarily to catch terrorists.

CALE'S WARNING

Meanwhile, as thousands of British troops to-day patrolled the five sealed Jewish areas of Palestine in the second day of their drive to root out terrorism, Major-General R. N. Gale, Commander of the British First Infantry Division, warned Jews that continued martial law on the Tel-Aviv area, hub of Jewish industrial life, would inevitably spell economic disaster to the community as a whole.

General Gale, who is Military Governor of the "outlawed" area and was making a statement to the press, added: "It must not be forgotten that the loss of life as a result of terrorist activity is also terrible—and the sooner it is eradicated the sooner life can get back to normal."

General Gale said that he had instructed his commanders that wherever the population co-operated, there should be every facility in the application of military restriction, but where resistance or obstruction was met with, there should be "no nonsense."

Large-scale searches to root out what he described as "evil cells" were not contemplated, he declared.

POWERS TRANSFERRED

General Gale, in his first proclamation as Military Governor of the Tel-Aviv area, to-day transferred all powers from the civil to military authorities and ordered the closing of all bars, restaurants, hotels and cinemas by 8 p.m.

Some 10,000 Jews living in the Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem were to-night still confined to their houses by the strictly enforced curfew.

To-night, the pavements of Tel-Aviv are crowded. But no vehicles—with the exception of those required for essential services—are permitted to use the streets. Military courts have also been set up to deal with cases which cannot wait for the normal procedure of criminal courts, which, however, will still operate.

The total number of workers considered essential has not yet been determined, but municipal employers are on the job to-day.—Reuter.

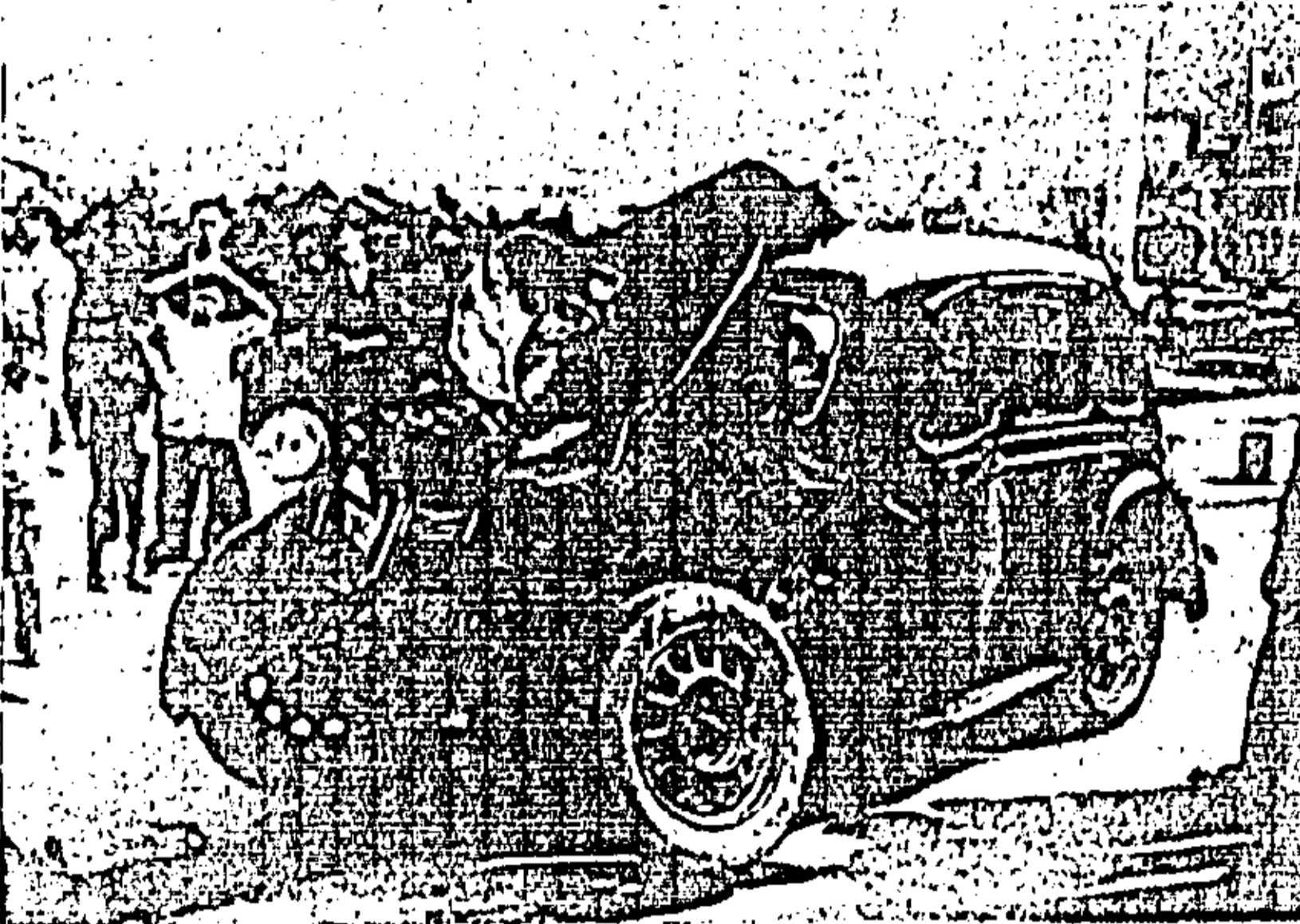
"Join The United States" Invitation Debunked

London, Mar. 4. Senator Richard Russell's proposal to admit England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales as members of the United States, was debunked yesterday by Britain's leading political parties.

The Labour Party isn't interested in pursuing any policy that might lead to that sort of thing, said a spokesman for the group now in command of the Government.

A Conservative Party spokesman, commenting on the Georgia Senator's suggestion declared: "Don't think it is a thing that deserves comment. If it were, we might be expected to comment on the ramblings of any comedian anywhere and at any time."

Wrecked In Smash



With its bonnet completely telescoped, this car, owned by the South China Morning Post, Ltd., became a complete wreck after crashing with a heavy truck in Wanchai last Friday night. The driver was killed instantly, one passenger has since died in hospital and two others were injured.

Koreans And Japs Clash

Nagoya, Mar. 4.

One Korean was killed and 10 Japanese and Koreans wounded in a clash between 300 Koreans and Japanese roughnecks near the Meiraku amusement centre on Saturday night, the Kyodo News Agency reported.

Two Japanese night watchmen and four Koreans started the fight in a drinking establishment, the report said.

A report reaching Tokyo said the brawl started over the control of the "gang territory."—Associated Press.

McNUTT BACK IN MANILA

Lands Safely

Manila, Mar. 3. Ambassador Paul V. McNutt landed at Nichols Field at 8 p.m. local time after the Skymaster in which he and his family were travelling narrowly averted crashing in Hongkong.

The scheduled landing in Hongkong was cancelled and the plane ordered to proceed to Manila when it lost radar contact while approaching Ikal Tak and just missed smashing into the hills surrounding the airport.

Only the pilot's alertness in pulling the plane into a steep climb managed to avoid disaster when the Skymaster lost altitude after circling the field numerous times trying to pierce the lowlying clouds and make a landing.

The plane made the first approach run as dusk fell at an altitude of 800 feet.

Major R. F. Johnson, U.S. Army, piloted the craft.

The Royal Air Force Command at Ikal Tak, describing visibility as "appalling," finally ordered the Skymaster to abandon landing attempts and to proceed directly to Manila.

Mr McNutt was scheduled to visit the Governor, Sir Mark Young.—United Press.

US INTERVENTION IN GREECE

Congressional Debate

Washington, Mar. 3.

A Congressional debate on Britain's urgent request for United States help began in the House with arguments for and against the proposition.

As House voices were raised in the debate, the Secretary of State, Gen. George Marshall, met in a closed session with members of the House Appropriation sub-committee where he discussed the foreign situation in general and the Greek Problem in particular.

Representative Chester E. Mowbray, alluding to reports that the State Department agreed, in principle to help Britain to carry the burden of Greece, told the House, "I wish to go on record complimenting the Department of State in this show of firmness and realism in our foreign policy. It will serve the United States to prevent control of Greece by the Communists who take orders from Moscow. It will serve our interests to prevent the Soviet Union from becoming a Mediterranean power."

ISOLATIONIST'S VIEW

Representative Clare E. Hoffman, declaring that he was an isolationist, added: "After we have given all this money and arms to a lost thing you will have a draft of American youth to go over and settle these troubles in Greece and the Balkans and in China."

He was applauded.

Representative Howard H. Buffett also used China as an illustration in criticizing the proposal to help Greece. He declared that "hundreds of millions of dollars" have been sent there as well as to Yugo-Slavia and France by the United States but have not saved those countries from the threat of Russian domination.

Senator Richard B. Russell entered the picture with a statement that it would be cheaper for the United States to absorb Britain into the union than to "go on paying freight for them." He said he favoured inviting England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland to become the 49th, 50th, 51st and 52nd states.

After Marshall's two-hour appearance before his sub-committee, Chairman Karl Stefan denied that Marshall, in discussing the Greek situation, gave an impression of urgency. Marshall declined to make a statement to the press, either before or after the meeting.—United Press.

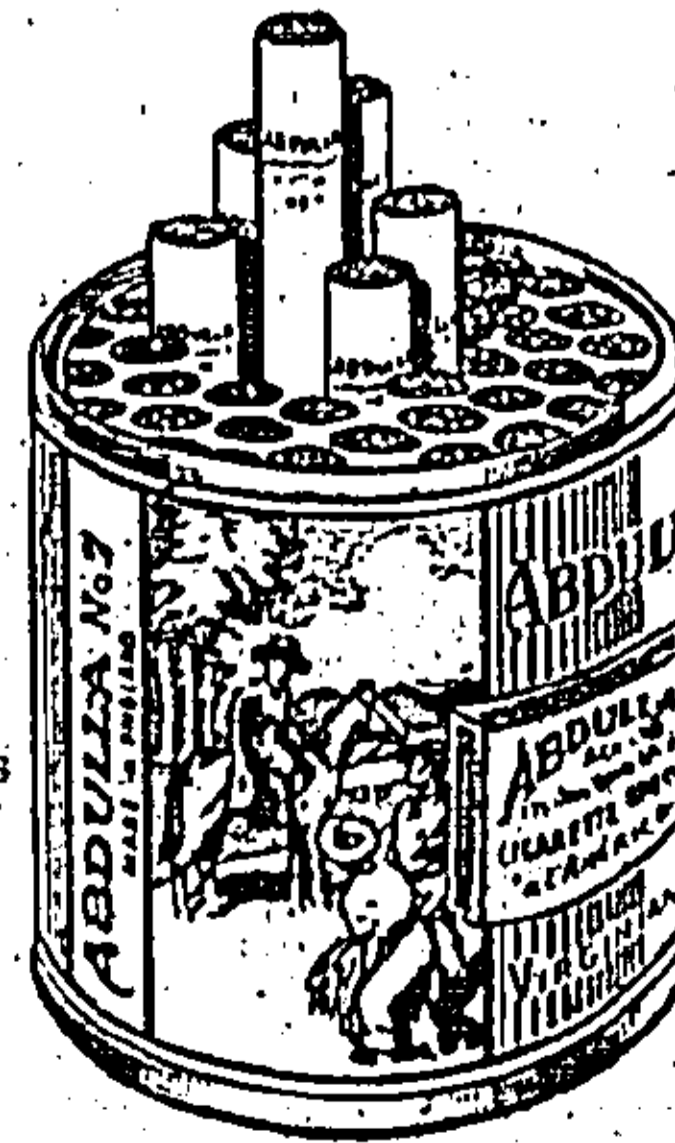
Italian Protest

London, Mar. 3.

Rome Radio announced to-night a protest against the terms of the Italian peace treaty has been sent to the Governments of Britain, the United States, the USSR and France by the Italian Constituent Assembly.—Reuter.

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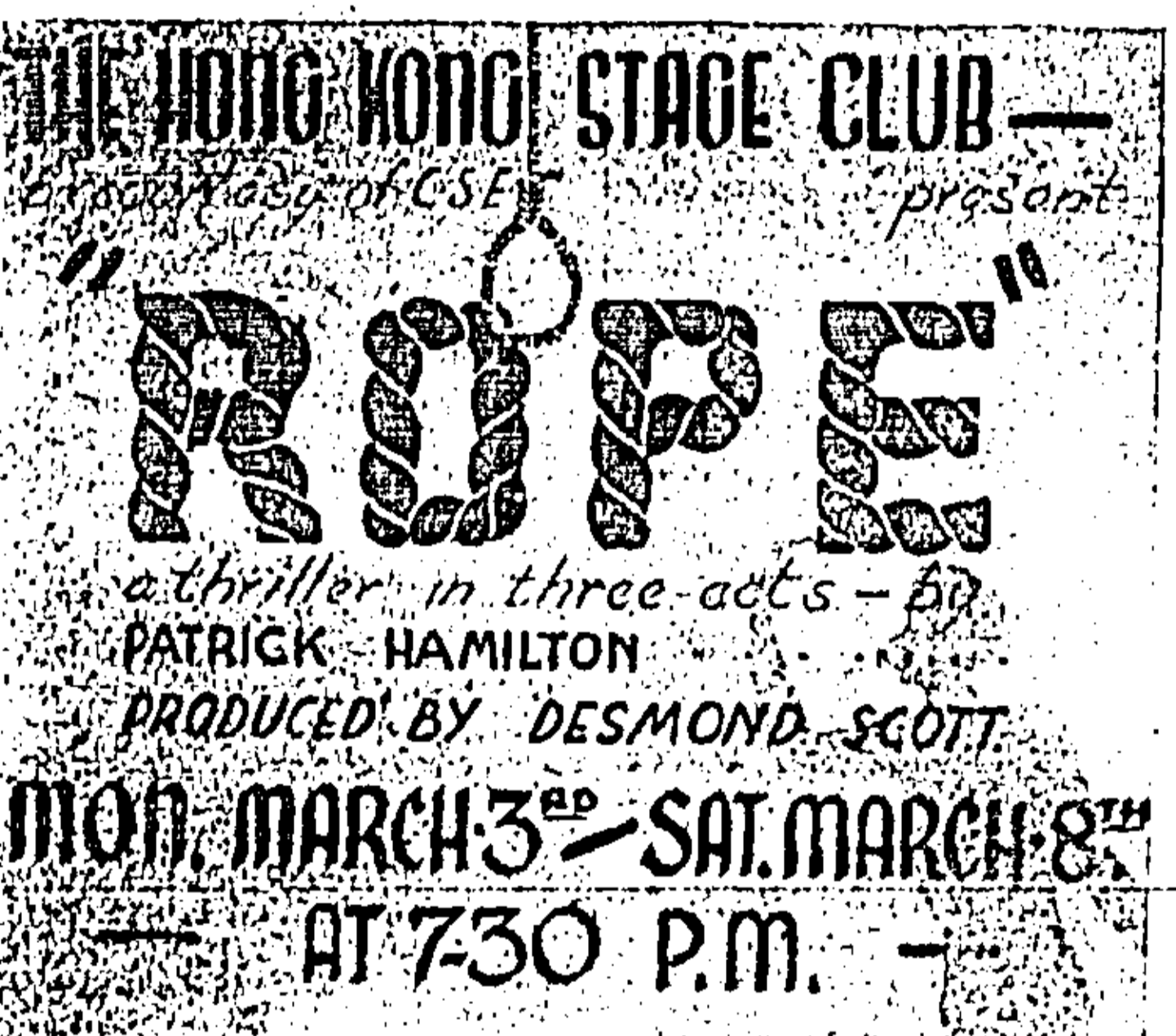
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The Indian Princes are tough

FROM where I sit can be seen at least seven little monarchs; they are, in the main, portly and preoccupied men drinking lemon squashes.

Round the corner are one or two more. The town is full of them, colouring the lobbies with opulent retinues, riding up avenues in pastel limousines.

They are not to be smiled at nor taken lightly; on what they do depends the political future of a population greater than two Britains.

Within the framework of the Cabinet Mission's plan for independence, many of the States are monarchies in the potent sense that England abandoned with Magna Carta—bound by no such restrictive inhibitions as to hereditary freedom of speech or liberty of the Press, elected legislatures, or the separation of the judiciary from the executive. They are not bound by British laws or Delhi decrees. Their rulers are the boss; sometimes good, sometimes bad.

By James Cameron

As a group they constitute a unique political phenomenon.

MORE than 60 of the leading maharajahs and princelings—altogether 168 are members of the Chamber—voted unanimously in favour of a five-point resolution to safeguard their sovereignty:

1 That entry of the States into the Union would be solely on the basis of negotiation, the final decision resting with each State.

2 The States will retain all subjects and powers except those ceded to the Union—defence, communications and foreign affairs—and will continue to retain their own constitutions.

3 Their territorial integrity, dynasty and boundaries must not be interfered with except by consent.

4 So far as the States are concerned, the Constituent Assembly is authorised only to settle the Union Constitution and not to deal with questions bearing on internal administration or constitutions of the States.

5 It has been made clear in Parliament by his Majesty's Government "That it is for the States freely to come in or not as they choose."

In other words the princes say they won't play unless they hold a system of absolutism and personal power.

The resolution also authorised the Princes' Negotiating Committee to confer with the Constituent Assembly Committee on the terms of the princes' participation in the Constituent Assembly, and on their ultimate position in the Union of All India.

Genius at chess but how he hates it!

WHEN the waves breaking on the Sussex shore awaken him shortly after six in the morning, Dr. Savielly Tartakower rises from his hotel bed in Hastings.

He does physical jerks for five minutes, eats all the breakfast he can get, then goes to the White Rock Pavilion to play a game he finds no pleasure in—chess.

It may seem strange that Dr. Tartakower dislikes chess, for Dr. Tartakower is the French chess master and one of the finest players in the world.

In private games he has beaten Alekhine, the last world champion now dead. Despite his 60 years he backs himself to beat Alekhine's opponent, Dr. B. We, the Dutchman. He was leading in the Hastings international chess tournament, and is now second. Last year he won it.

Greater problem

But to this tubby, unemotional man chess is just his living. He has played it, written about it, taught it and exhibited it to pay for his room in Paris, his clothes and his food.

He says: "That is about all it has done for me. I have played chess well, but my life is not so well, for life is a greater problem than any to be found on the chess board."

Experts believed Dr. Tartakower's advancing years might have impaired his skill—all the other great players except one are under 40—but they have been wrong. The French professional explains: "When I need money I work harder. I am forced to-day to play my best. It costs more to live and chess brings in less money than pre-war."

If he won the world title the prize might be £2,000. But a good chess

tournament can only bring him £200. Exhibitions net £10 a time. His book sales are his mainstay. First prize at Hastings 1937-1938.

The first world chess master was an Englishman, Staunton. Britons kept the lead until 1900, but this century foreigners have been the leaders.

Dr. Tartakower gives this reason: "If a man sets out to be a world beater he must give all his time to learn the theory of the game."

There are at least 10,000 variations of the opening play to be memorised, as well as many thousands of endings. He must study many books.

"Too practical"

"Britons are too practical to ruin a business or professional career in order to devote their lives to chess."

"It is a Briton to be world champion it will probably have to be a wealthy Briton who is a genius at Mathematics with a photographic memory."

There are 200,000 chess players in Britain. The game soared in popularity after the Forces took it up officially.

But Dr. Tartakower warns: "Unless a chess player has strong character the game may gain such a grip on him that, if he is a young man, it may divert too much energy away from his normal work."

"To play six hours in a tournament is the equivalent of 12 hours at any desk job."

The game, indeed, has obtained such a hold over 21-year-old Daniel "Abel" Yanofsky, champion of Canada and "youngest" player at Hastings, that—

He has not seen his fiancée for six months; He has had to postpone his medical studies;

Chief among India's internal divisions which are holding up the formation of a united independent country is the Hindu-Muslim split. There is also another problem—the attitude of the autonomous States ruled by virtually autocratic Princes. Territorially, these States cover two-thirds of India, and their combined population is greater than one-fourth of India's total.

The odd thing is that they are likely to get a great deal of what they ask. Time and again Jawaharlal Nehru has insisted on democratic representation for the States (he himself originated in Kashmir, a State with a not unquestioned record) though he has no objection to a nominal monarchy if they want one.

How far his cross words have been aimed at crossing the unruly left is hard to say until the showdown comes.

In town under the chairmanship of the Nawab of Bhopal were the Maharajah of Patiala, the Maharajah Seindia of Gwalior, the Nawab of Bahawalpur, the Maharajah of Bikaner, the Jam Sahib of Mawanagar, the Maharajah of Jaipur, Anwar-ul-Daula, Dewas and many another of less circumstance but equal pomp.

The biggest gun of all, his Exalted Highness of Hyderabad, who, they always say, could pave Piccadilly with pearls, was absent; like Mysore, Baroda and Travancore, he stayed invisibly at home.

THE princes are going to fight hard.

They are most of them shrewd and determined men. They are advisers by one of the keenest as well as most engaging political intelligences. Sir Sayed Sultan Ahmed who told me quite firmly: "We'll get everything we ask for."

Nehru says "the Assembly will talk with the princes but State representatives in the Assembly must be representatives of the people."

The princes will not dispute this. If they come in, their 63 representatives will not be rulers but well-drilled political technicians.

In this atmosphere of bazaar haggling which permeates India's national rebirth, some compromises will, one supposes, be found.

It is not too much to expect that some day in this remarkable country a system will be dreamed up whereby a man can contrive to line his waistcoat with dialectical democratic diamonds while he relaxes quietly on a solid republican throne.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

AT the risk of being called (a) a highbrow, (b) an affected fool, I state here that I do not know what boogie-woogie means.

I have heard the term used, but have never asked any questions chiefly through lack of intellectual curiosity. And now I read that a "boogie-woogie pianist" has earned over £33,000 in one year at the age of seven. My imagination gets to work, and I prefer to remain in ignorance of the meaning of boogie-woogie.

Cosy corner for two

"He complained," says a news item, "that it was called mutton, but

was evidently horse." As the currier said to the cavalry officer, providing her meat daintily, "One of your chargers, I presume. Captain de la Riviere?"

No wonder

BEING an ex-Master Cutler of Sheffield and ex-organist of Bodmin Cathedral, I was interested to read that even professional rollerskaters have started to strike. As a lady with a firm grip on things put it, "With a Socialist Government promising everybody free trips to the moon as soon as flying is nationalised, what would you expect roller skaters to do?" "Especially when they can't even get horses," said her friend.

City notes

ONE aspect of the latest clearing bank statements which has not been noticed is the tendency to include stocks of paper money in the figures of Government borrowing. Large-scale borrowing against the issue of Treasury Bills can only temporarily influence the cashed-up, the gilt-edged holdings. But when it is accompanied by a plentiful supply of cheap money, then the demands for funds are naturally dependent on the increase of ordinary bank deposits. This may result in a check on credit expansion and a cessation of renewals of stock.

Stocking-hunger

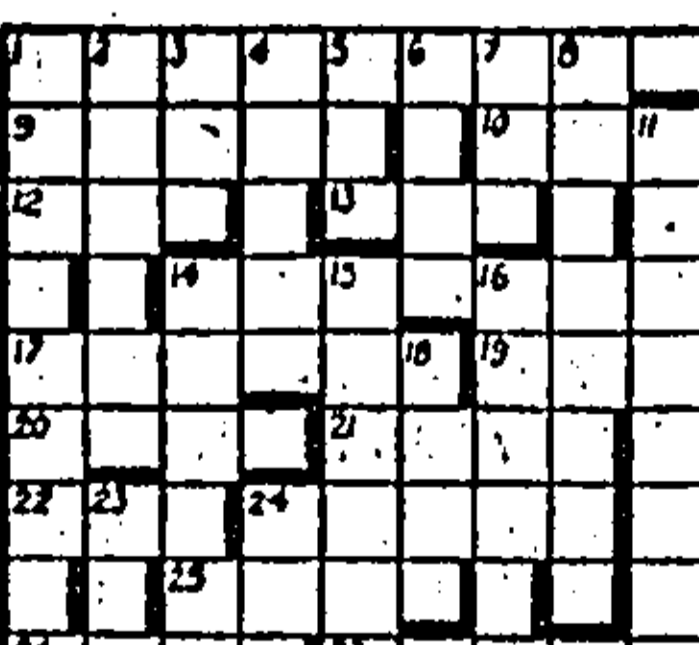
THE other day large barrels of beer were being rolled into a West End public house. A man standing by tapped a barrel and applied his car to it. "Nylons," he said. Within 20 minutes the barrels had been torn to shreds by maddened women, who retreated muttering angrily and reeking of beer.

Sidney Rodin

CROSSWORD

- Across
- Shows where Agnes went. (8)
 - You must look for him on the other side. (5)
 - It may be brilliant. (5)
 - Trap. (6)
 - Should be nothing to this therefore. (5)
 - They are not handy with their blades. (7, 17, Fairy Danish. (6)
 - Bury body in the pantry. (3)
 - Scottish highlanders. (4)
 - A certain ruse. (4)
 - Gerald's age. (3)
 - They took pains in the ship. (6)
 - Food eaten by the crew. (6)
 - You'll be interested in more than this. (6)
 - Moxy. (6)

- Down
- Inattentive. (6)
 - Mystery. (6)
 - It's a cry. (5)
 - Is not (Latin) a ducking. (6)
 - In the atmosphere. (3)
 - Round. (4)
 - Good in any three-legged race. (6)
 - Probably. (6)
 - Steam fly (anag.); not what you'd expect from the engine. (6)
 - Known for reply. (6)
 - Married. (6)



14. Hyacinth perennating w. (4)
15. Synonym for 7. (3)
16. Collection. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1. Kew; 2. Agnes; 3. Kew; 4. Kew; 5. Kew; 6. Kew; 7. Kew; 8. Kew; 9. Kew; 10. Kew; 11. Kew; 12. Kew; 13. Kew; 14. Kew; 15. Kew; 16. Kew; 17. Kew; 18. Kew; 19. Kew; 20. Kew; 21. Kew; 22. Kew; 23. Kew; 24. Kew; 25. Kew; 26. Kew; 27. Kew; 28. Kew; 29. Kew; 30. Kew; 31. Kew; 32. Kew; 33. Kew; 34. Kew; 35. Kew; 36. Kew; 37. Kew; 38. Kew; 39. Kew; 40. Kew; 41. Kew; 42. Kew; 43. Kew; 44. Kew; 45. Kew; 46. Kew; 47. Kew; 48. Kew; 49. Kew; 50. Kew; 51. Kew; 52. Kew; 53. Kew; 54. Kew; 55. Kew; 56. Kew; 57. Kew; 58. Kew; 59. Kew; 60. Kew; 61. Kew; 62. Kew; 63. Kew; 64. Kew; 65. Kew; 66. Kew; 67. Kew; 68. Kew; 69. Kew; 70. Kew; 71. Kew; 72. Kew; 73. Kew; 74. Kew; 75. Kew; 76. Kew; 77. Kew; 78. Kew; 79. Kew; 80. Kew; 81. Kew; 82. Kew; 83. Kew; 84. Kew; 85. Kew; 86. Kew; 87. Kew; 88. Kew; 89. Kew; 90. Kew; 91. Kew; 92. Kew; 93. Kew; 94. Kew; 95. Kew; 96. Kew; 97. Kew; 98. Kew; 99. Kew; 100. Kew.

POCKET CARTOON



According To Culbertson

(Copyright 1947, by Ely Culbertson)

"Taking the setting 'trick' may and may not be good bridge. Observe today's deal.

South, dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6 5	♦ 10 9 8 5	♠ 7 10 9 4	♦ 7 4 3 2
♥ 8 6	♣ 7 6 4 3	♥ 8 5	♣ A 10 8
♠ 7 2	♦ 7 10 9 0	♠ 7 4 3 2	♦ 7 4 3
♥ 7 10 9 0	♣ 7 4 3 2	♥ 7 4 3	♣ 7 4 3
♠ 7 4 3	♦ 7 4 3	♠ 7 4 3	♦ 7 4 3
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A K Q 8 6	♦ A K Q 8 5	♠ A K Q 8 5	♦ A K Q 8 5
♥ A K Q 8 5	♣ A K Q 8 5	♥ A K Q 8 5	♣ A K Q 8 5
♠ A K Q 8 5	♦ A K Q 8 5	♠ A K Q 8 5	♦ A K Q 8 5
♥ A K Q 8 5	♣ A K Q 8 5	♥ A K Q 8 5	♣ A K Q 8 5

South was too insistent on a spade contract—he should have respected North's repeated denials and accepted the three no trump. That contract, too, might have come to grief, but it at least had a chance.

Defending against four spades. West led the heart jack. Declarer drew three rounds of trumps, and when the suit failed to break—West having discarded a low club—laid down the club king. West should have held up his ace to insure that dummy's long club suit could not be run, but he put up the ace and led another heart.

As it happened, West's haste in parting with his club ace should have been profitable, because now, in a desperate effort to win two club tricks, declarer finessed to the club ten. East won, carefully counted the three tricks in front of him, and put down the diamond ace with an air of triumph. Later, West discarded a diamond instead of guarding the queen, and the contract was down only one.

It was comforting, of course, for East to be able to cash the setting trick in the diamond ace, but the more logical play was to cash the high trump, thereby giving West the chance to discard another club if he had it. After that discard (which West certainly would choose) and in the knowledge that South had no club with which to reach dummy, East could exit with a heart and force South to start the diamonds.

Rupert and Ninky—50



At the sound of the voice the conjurer starts and looks very stern. Sitting in a carved chair he orders Tigerlily to stand before him. "Now, naughty girl," he says, "tell what you know about this creature." Tigerlily looks very timid. "I give Rupert's mummy lots of lovely soft cotton wool from your private room so that she can stuff herself," she whispers. "Happy girl!" shouts the conjurer. "Do you know what you . . . But Rupert suddenly interrupts. "Please, don't say that," he pleads. "She tried to be kind."

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By Ernie Bushmiller

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BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Lynn Bari for Lois Leeds.

To-day Lois Leeds asks the Questions. How do you answer?

BEAUTY QUIZ

To-day I am turning the tables and giving you a Beauty Quiz! I am asking YOU the questions! Here goes—

Do you ever plan your colour schemes in clothes to suit your colour schemes in make-up?

Do you ever take stock of your Beauty Aids—or do you wait until you are completely out before replenishing your various heavy preparations?

Do you try on your hats with your hair done as you will wear it when you get your hat?

Do you buy all of your bath preparations in the same fragrance or do you buy each item in a different fragrance?

Do you take your friends or your relatives with you when you go shopping?

Do you realize how much time you waste on things which are unimportant?

Do you plan a course in reading for your long Winter evenings or do you just pick up anything to pass the time?

Do you take time out to look over your wardrobe every now and then—to press, sew on buttons, and clean necklines?

Do you wash your combs and brushes every week?

Do you wash your powder puffs in sudsy water or do you throw them away—or just use them "as is"?

Do you remember to use a mouth wash every day? Do you massage your gums?

Do you take exercise regularly—whether you feel like it or not?

Do you think that you will do all of these things now that you have seen them listed? You'll be prettier if you do!

UTILITY GREY



The child's utility coat in grey woollen material is both warm and smart. Double-breasted and fully-lined the collar and lapels are stitched, and the back belted, over an inverted pleat.

Minute Makeup
by GABRIEL



A famous Beauty keeps her skin young by oiling it. She scrubs her skin with a light, creamy lather, then rinses again and again. She dries by pressing a soft towel over her face and throat. Then, with the fingertips, she blends on a light cosmetic oil. A touch of cream rouge and face powder, finished with makeup accents.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The way to enjoy winter is just to ignore the cold the way I do!"

New Atomic Bomb Is 600 Times More Destructive

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

Professor Marcus Oliphant, wartime atomic scientist, is quoted as saying that the United States has produced an atom bomb 600 times as powerful as the one which destroyed Nagasaki.

That means the bomb would create utter destruction over an area for 60 to 120 miles in diameter and whose rays would travel hundreds of miles farther.

Two or three such bombs might wipe out Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and practically everything in between, at one swoop.

Here is a weapon which can be delivered by present-day planes and is capable of wiping out a whole strategic area such as America's Great Lakes and industrial centers or the German Ruhr with one-raid efficiency.

Here is the weapon which conceivably could be used by a United Nations police force to isolate an aggressor.

Military men already have voiced the theory that if war should break out between Russia and the Western democracies, the Red Army's first objective would be the occupation of Western Europe, and that defence against such a development would be a belt of airborne destruction from the Black Sea to the Baltic cutting supplies to the Soviet armies which had advanced westward.

At five miles diameter to the bomb, which would have been about what to expect from the Nagasaki bomb, this belt sounds like a pretty high flight of fancy. At from 60 to 120-mile per bomb, its feasibility rises immensely.

New Assembly Methods

From what has been published about the atomic bomb, it would seem likely that the new assembly methods are responsible for the increased power which Oliphant reports, rather than better methods of refining explosive materials or a physically bigger bomb.

If this is the case there is no great difference in measurements. America already has planes which can deliver this new bomb anywhere in the world.

If the report of Oliphant's address in Australia is correct, it opens the entire field of speculation, which has been under exploration since Hiroshima.

To some it will mean that the search for an international atomic control agreement must be pushed with utmost speed.

Oliphant himself took this tract, going further to say that ranking must either renounce war or commit suicide.—Associated Press.

JAP SEES WAR WITH U.S. IN 50 YEARS

Here is how a Japanese lieutenant, now a prisoner of the Communists in Shantung, sees the future through his horn-rimmed spectacles:

"Japan will be ready to attack the United States within 50 years. China should join her in this inevitable conflict; but first China and Japan should fight Russia."

The lieutenant, who identified himself as Ueno Igonosuke, was allegedly taken prisoner with some Chinese Nationalist troops near Yihsein, in southern Shantung. He said he had been training Nationalist troops in "Japanese methods of espionage."

Although he has not been back to Japan since he first came to China to help build a new order in East Asia, Ueno seems to have been doing some clairvoyant reading of the minds of his compatriots in occupied Japan.

"Every Japanese, old and young," he said, "has but one idea—to prepare for a new war against the United States."

"When China's domestic difficulties have been settled then China and Japan can mobilize against the United States," he said airily.—Associated Press.

Poet Laureate's Greeting

John Masefield, 72-year-old Poet Laureate, contributed six lines of verse as his tribute to the King, upon the sailing of the Royal family for South Africa.

Published in the London Times and described by Masefield as "nothing pretentious but an expression of our feelings at a moment when everybody is wishing the Royal family especially good fortune," the poem follows:

Most gracious sovereign, leaving England's shore
To bind your peoples by a link the more,
Deign to accept, from one, the hopes of all,
That at your going happy fortunes fall,
That on your journey blessed stars may burn,
And fair winds company your wished return.

It is one of the few such ceremonial inspirations of the Poet Laureate since the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1937.—Associated Press.

INDONESIANS SOFTEN ON DUTCH TROOPS

Sounding a new conciliatory note on the subject of Dutch troops remaining in Indonesia, the Republican daily Soera Oemoem, in an editorial said the presence of such troops in Indonesia was sometimes justified as necessary to guarantee foreign interests in the country.

Because of such a necessity, the editorial said, the presence of the "foreign army" was being tolerated by the world, and Indonesians had to face "this reality."

Such an argument, the paper said, "was being fed by the recent incidents in which Chinese lives and property were affected."

"We may, by our sentiments, say that these incidents have not been caused by us," it said. "We must, however, face the fact that the world is of a different opinion. Let us therefore build the strength in ourselves which can positively guarantee foreign interests in this country."

"The duration of the presence of Dutch troops in Indonesia only depends upon our ability to preserve law and order in our country. This is a condition which stands above all political prerogatives."—Associated Press.

Contender For Middleweight World Crown

Marcel Cerdan, tawny French Moroccan, took his golden smile, his kayo punch and his lovely wife and two children up the Queen Elizabeth's gangplank last week, bound for an extended United States visit that may gain him a crack at Tony Zale's world middleweight boxing title.

The popular European champion is booked to fight the American, Harold Green, in New York on March 28, and plans to remain in the United States long enough to fight Zale, even if it means forfeiting his European crown.

A sizable French entourage aboard included Cerdan's manager, Lucien Roupp, Paris promoter Joe Longman and their wives.

Longman said he felt that regardless of Cerdan's showing against Green, Marcel will get his crack at Zale in an open air fight in late May or early June, probably in the Yankee Stadium.

"Cerdan and his family plan to stay in America for a long time," Longman said. "Marcel is prepared to forfeit his European title for this chance at the world's championship."

Fight With Hawkins

That appeared to answer a lot of questions currently bothering British boxing officials. Cerdan, the smoothest and handiest French fighter since Georges Carpentier, recently was recognized as the European champion by the British Boxing Board of Control with one provision—that he defend his title against the British champion, Vince Hawkins, before the end of May.

British promoter Jack Solomons said Cerdan demanded five weeks' notice of the exact date for the Hawkins bout. "And he will get it," Solomons added.

If glamorous Marcel decides to wait around New York's bright lights for his Zale fight to come off and thereby passes up the Hawkins fight, the European Boxing Association must decide whether he loses recognition as European champion.

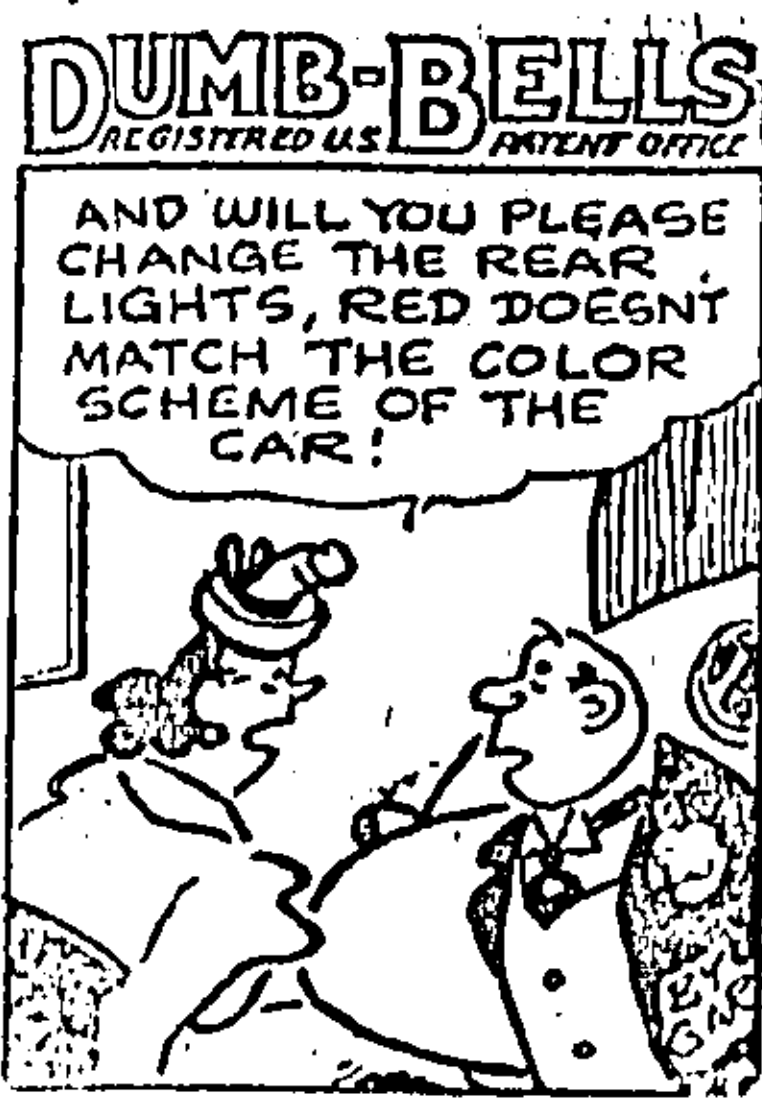
That thought apparently strikes no terror in the heart of Cerdan and company. Marcel is 37 the 30 years and is shooting for the middleweight moon while the shooting is good. Besides he likes New York—especially Broadway after dark.—United Press.

HARD LABOUR FOR MUSIC CRITIC

A youthful Hanover (Germany) music critic who panned an opera performance is paying for his remarks by labouring on a rockpile.

The Hamburg newspaper Die Welt reported that Klaus Wagner, who writes for a Hanover paper, severely criticised an operatic performance, whereupon the guest conductor and the regular director left the town in a huff.

The paper said Hanover officials notified Wagner he could choose between one week on rubble clearance or a prison sentence for "disrespect."



ST. MORITZ SEASON

By ROBERT ALLEN
(Reuter's Correspondent)

Zurich, (Air Mail). AFTER seven lean years of a war, St. Moritz, one of the most famous winter sports resorts in the world, is filled to capacity this winter. According to official statistics, over one-third of the 2,929 visitors present on New Year's Day were British.

To the casual observer this might appear to be a very low estimate, for English is practically the only language heard in bars, hotel lobbies, and even in the village street. In the words of one well-known bobsleigh champion: "At St. Moritz the King's English is being murdered in every accent of the globe."

But in spite of the number of visitors, funiculars and ski-lifts are by no means uncomfortably overcrowded, and even on the Nursery Slopes the throng of beginners is less dense than in previous years.

NEWCOMERS

The newcomers to the Engadine—and they are in the majority—do not appear to be very keen on winter sports. Their favourite occupations are drinking, dancing and window-shopping—the latter a poor craze for the wholesale buying indulged in by the summer tourists whose purchasing power was not impaired by the recent currency restrictions.

The undistinguished mass of visitors—the manager of one luxury hotel remarked: "The less said about the better"—is leavened by a number of celebrities, including Prince Nicolas of Rumania, uncle of King Michael and an enthusiastic and expert skier.

Other visitors this season have included: Two Indian princes, M. K. Bhawanji and Jainsingh Singh of Jalpur, who were new to the snows but took up skiing; Lieut Gen G. Ivor Thomas, who commands the British forces of occupation in Germany; was one of the first victims of the Cresta Run this season;

Gretchen Merrill, the American skating champion, who appeared on the Palace and Savoyrink in recent winter every velvet outfit, training for the World Championships in Stockholm;

Gordon Richards, Britain's Number One jockey, who is a devotee of curling on the ice;

Victor de la Motte, director, William Forst, and the English actor, Robert Newton, the British conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham and Barbara Hutton, ex-Princess, ex-Countess, and ex-wife of film star Cary Grant.

BILLowing SMOCKS

A fashion novelty this season is provided by the billowing smocks worn by women skiers. Blondes favour pastel shades, while brunettes prefer bright red, royal blue or emerald green. Indeed the less a lovely lady is inclined to sport the more sporty and colourful is her attire, and experts, novices and non-skiers all wear streamlined trousers, with boot-laces matching their smock.

In the evening, every second woman is swathed in a milk coat and wears orchids at 25 to 30 shillings a bloom in her elaborate hair-do. The beautiful gowns made of sumptuous materials proved that, somehow, before starting on their holidays, the women of Britain managed to obtain possession of the necessary coupons.

FUR AUCTION SCHEDULED

The U.S. Government's semi-annual auction of Alaska seal skins—war-time barometer of fur business—will be held in St. Louis on April 14.

Fur experts say the results of the sale probably will determine whether fur prices will be higher or lower in the immediate future.

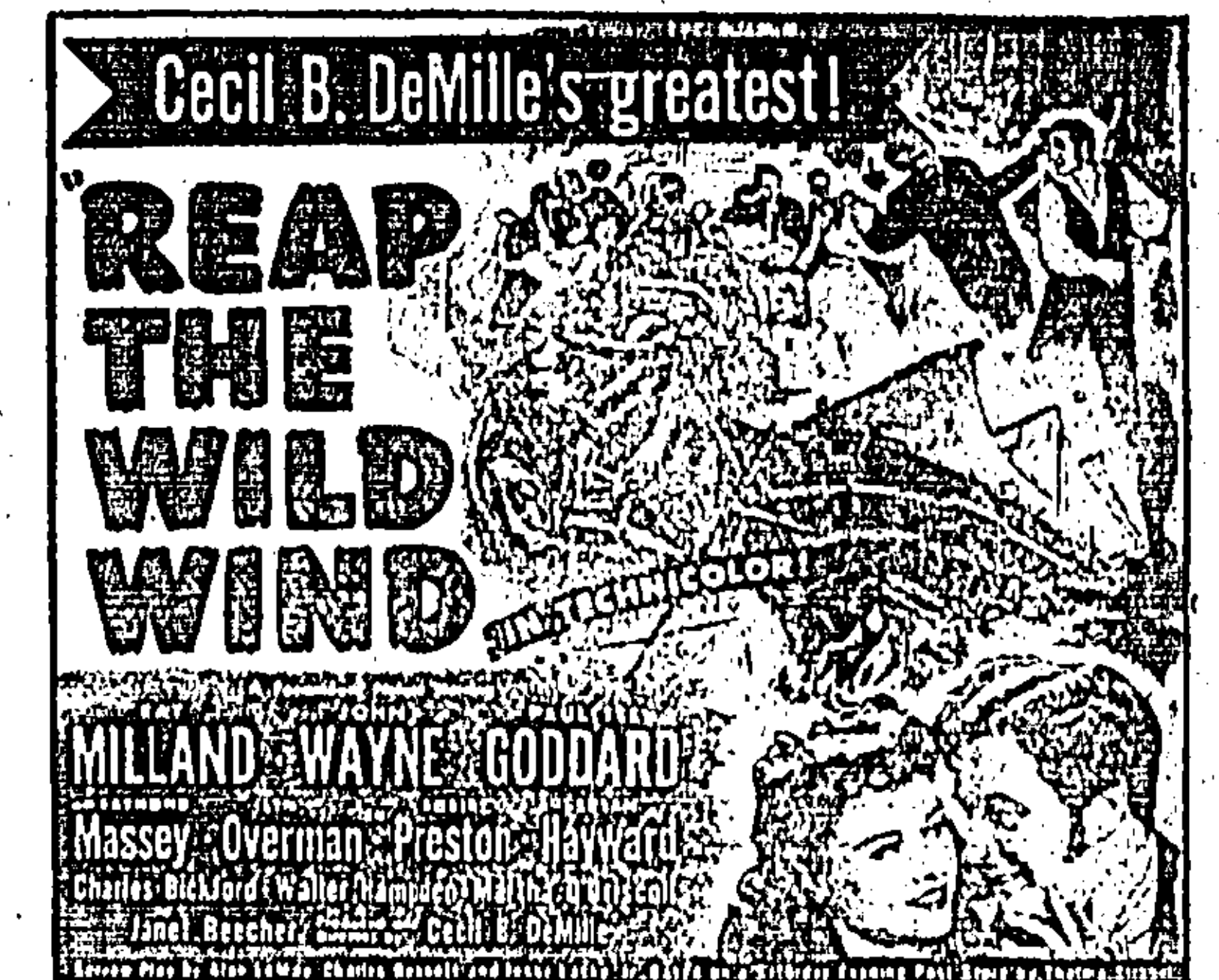
Fur prices tumbled 30 percent after the St. Louis auction last September, when the Alaskan seals drew unusually low returns.—Associated Press.

"Paradise" in Pacific Offered for Sale

A "paradise" in the South Pacific, with ocean and river frontage, a 60-foot waterfront, and modern plumbing in a comfortable two-story home, has been listed for sale by a Los Angeles realty agency. The property, in Tahiti, is described as being in a "small, secluded valley" with bus to town, all household furnishings and tools, and variety tropical bearing fruit trees. It is priced at \$500,000.—United Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGS** AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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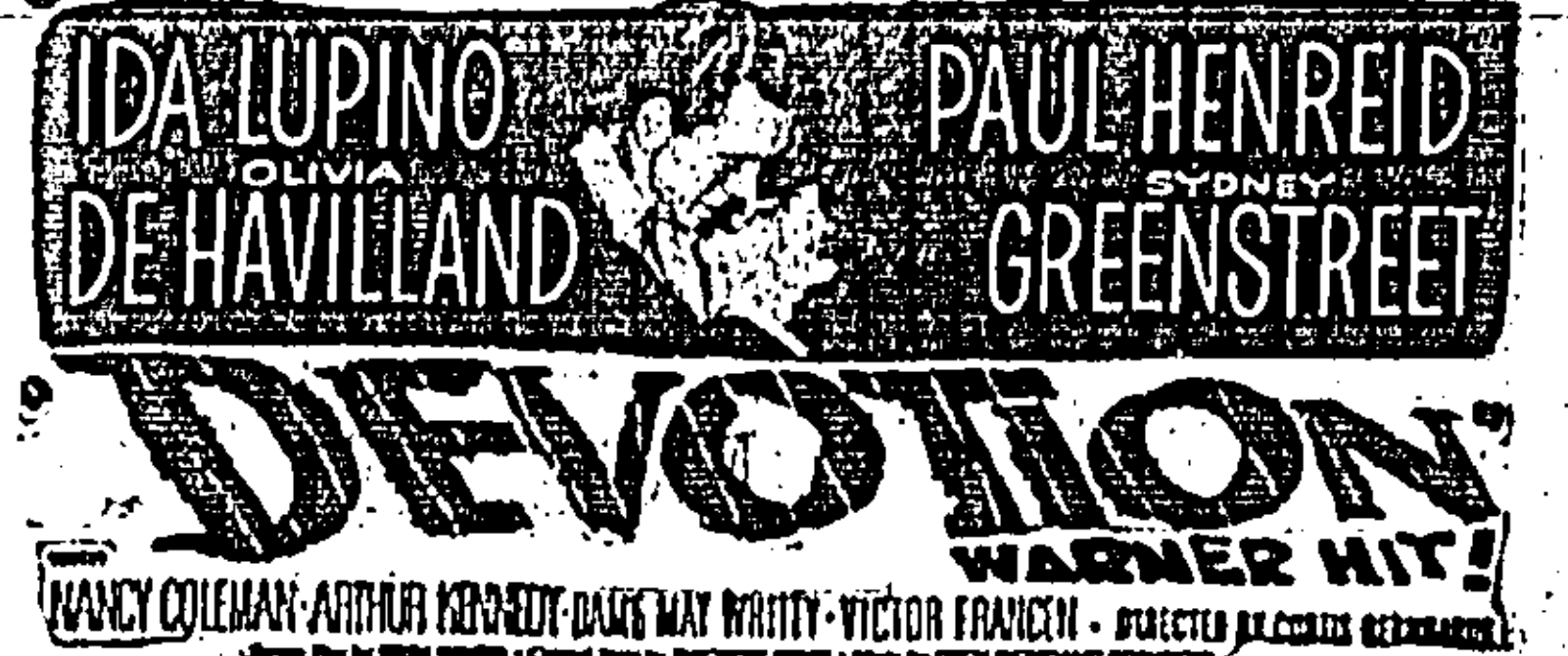
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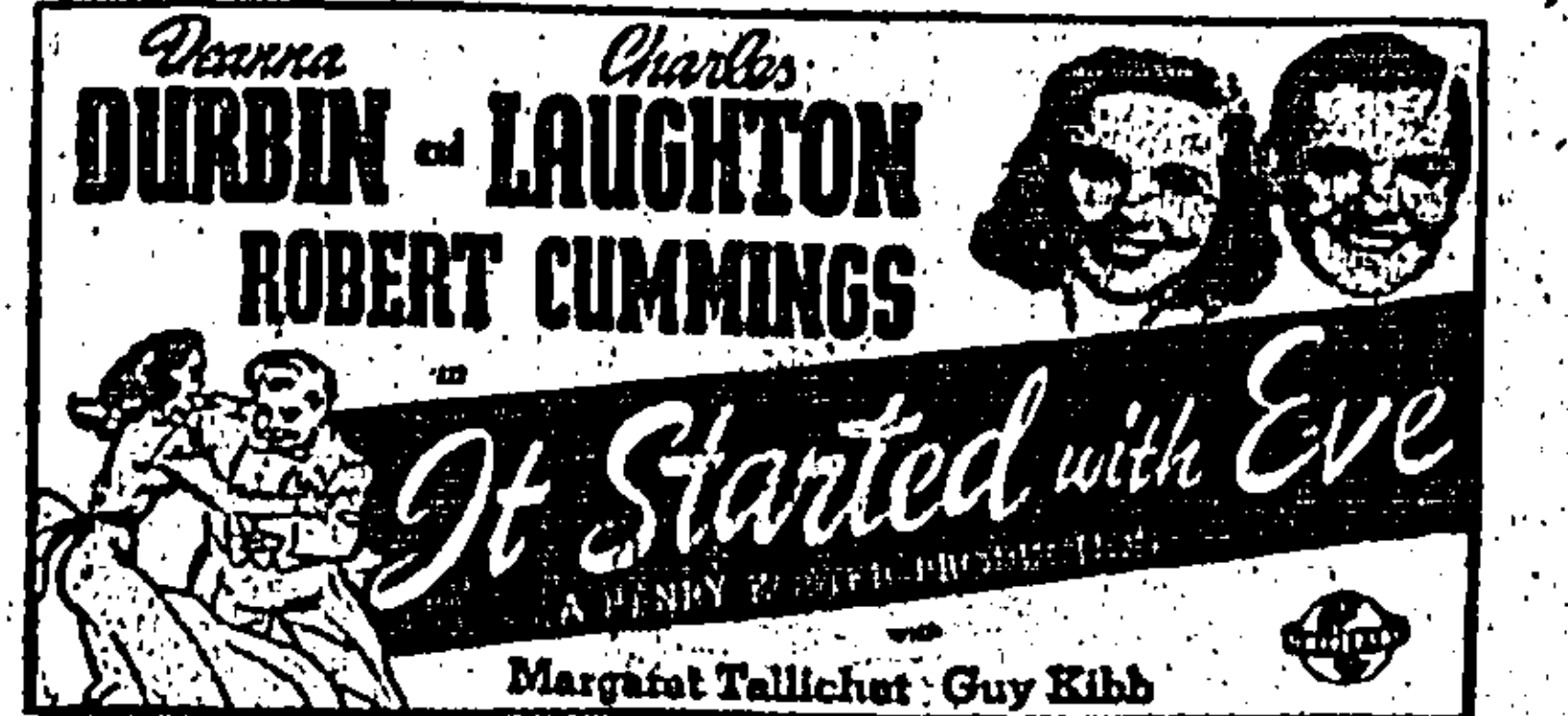
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